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blicib's muste store.

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rage.
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Thermometer Record. The thermometer at Schnepf's drug

store, Opera House corner, yesterday, reg-istered as follows:

Tadicattous.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—For Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, warmer fair weather, light to fresh varia-

Nellie Frec's Engagement. Miss Nellie Free's Engagement,

Miss Nellie Free and her dramatic company highly entertained a large audience at the Grand lest night in "On the Sahara."

Judging from the manifestations of pleasure the company has "caught on," and that is the main consideration with Manager Genther. This overaing "Dad's Girl" will be given. Reserved seate at Shelb's.

Don't fail to gittend the Grand Ball at

LOCAL BREVITIES. Intters of Minor Moment in and Abou

nce more. The Top mill nall factory went to work

MESSIS. EOSTON AND CRISS, two prominent tree merchants of Rochester, N. Y., are in the city.

The Board of Public Works is curbing the lower end of Seventeenth street, near Fisher's founder.

"Jarr" Davis got home yesterday. He has had a varied and interesting experience since he left the city.

THE city is receiving a very large con-signment of sewer pipe to be used for sowers at the lower end of the city.

depot there yesterday pretty severely.

A SUBITED horse attached to Lutz Bros.' delivery wagon ran away near the Third ward school yesterday morning and ran clear to the market house before he

MR. JOOD BURKLE formerly of this city, now of Parkersburg, W. Va., is making arrangements to return his family to this city, where he has accepted a position at the R. & O. shops.

CHRIST CLINE was again sent to the workhouse yesterday for thirty days in default of a fine for disorderly conduct at the Pewiky depot. The arrest was made by Officer Dunlap.

Councilman, who came here to inspect

counts he was improving.

harry through the building.

ED EBBRILNE, formerly of Bellaire, but now of the Island, while coupling cars on the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling railroad yesterday broke his leg, and received other very severe injuries. He was taken home and his wounds properly dressed.

"General" James Healy, the well-known street contractor, swere get three warrants yesterday before Justice Davis seasingt William Henry, a street payer. against William Henry, a street paver, charging him with using profane language, nessuit and battery and broach of the

nesault and battery and breach of the passe.

The Germania Singing Sosiety last night gave a grand concert and built at its hall. The musical and literary programme was a fine one, including a comedy in one act. The Opera House orchestra puriticipated in the concert and furnished the music for the dance afterward.

A LADY lost a roll of bills amounting to \$100 yearders, as she was on her way to

\$100 yesterday, as she was on her way to Sheriff Handlan's office. The loss is ad-

Sheriff Handlan's office. The loss is advarlated in this issue. Any one finding the money will be rewarded by legying it as directed and at the same time relieve a very much distressed person.

Since Tuesday evening William Hell, the son of a shoemaker on Market street, South Side, and his pretty couch, Miss Emma Hell, the daughter of a widow living on Eoff street, have been missing, and it is believed they cloped to be marriage was opposed by the family on account of their consanguinity.

Every morning now a little before day-

family on account of their consanguinity.

Eveny morning now a little before daylight the "honk" of numerous wild geece
can be heard as they pass over the sity
starting on their day's flight toward the
south. One flock that passed over
yesterday morning must have numbered
several hundred. They make a peculiarly mournful sound and many people who
hear them do not know what they are.

Versenus, morning after the hell at

hear them do not know what they are.
YESTERDAY morning after the ball at
Turner hall was over, Jack King, the
pugilist, and some of his friends were on
the sidewalk making a good deal of noise,
when Officer Watson ordered them to disperse. King did not go, and Watson
shoved him as a starter. He went to
police headquarters with several of his
friends and wanted a warrant for the
officer. He did not get it.

CFILFTH ST.

THE sale of seals for the engagement of Evans and Hoey in "A Parlor Match," at the Opera House next Monday and Tuesday evenings, opens at Baumer's music and the strength of the City of Evans and Hoey the cast is strong. Minnie French as Innocent Kidd, Daniel Hart as Capt. Add, and Lizzie Rochelle as the "teisphone layout," introducing some of the inniest business in the play, are all capital, and besides there is a bevy of protty girls that do a great deal towards the popularity of the play. It is destined to do a big business.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

ville friends. Mr. C. F. Koizebue, of Middlebourne W. Va., was in the city-yeaterday.

Mr. A. B. Faull, of Hopedsle, O, is H n. N. B. Scott has returned from his

State Mine Inspector Henry Cunning

is at the McLure.

Mrs. James W. Paxton will entertain

her home on Chapline street. Mrs. H. K. List entertained a number of her lady friends at an afterhoon tea yes-

erday afternoon. It was a charming Mr. Isadoro Fulton, who is on the road

for G. S. Feeny, has returned from an extensive trip through Western Pennsyl

Mr. Charles Harding, of Grece Church Ar. Charles Harding, of Grace Church Baltimore, is in the city, and will sing in St. Matthews Episcopal church Sunday morning and evening. Mr. Harding has a file braze voice and his singing was much enjoyed on his last visit to Wheeling.

the city yesterday on his way to Arkanese and Texas, where he expects to pass the coming winter prospecting. Mr. Woods was formerly on the local staff of the Register, but for some time past he has been farming near Hancytown in Myzchall county. He has a large number of friends here who will wish him all manner of success.

His Ear Cut Off. An accident took place near Elm Groy An accident took place near Eim Grove Wednesday niterroom which may result in the death of a man mamed Welbel, aged 63 years. He was employed by a farmer named Fisher in existing to move as wiegs to a small caw mill that had been erected on the adjoining land of a farmer named Schoener. In moving a large and very heavy log up a declivity towards the saw mill it not tevend the control of

very heavy tog up a declivity flowards the saw mili it got beyond the control of those handling it and started to roll backwards. Walbol was unable to get out of the way in time and gas knecked down by the timber which rolled over him, breaking two ribs and otherwise soverely injuring him. In come way his right car was cut off. Dr. W. A. Cragraft attended the man.

Goes Back to Weston.
Mrs. Addie Jefferson of this city, who
has been home from the State Insane
Asylum at Weston, a week or ten days,
has again shown such unnigtakable signs
of insanit that he will her the state.

FIVE WEDDINGS

inner served by Ziegenfelder. The menu

dianor served by Ziegenfelder. The menu was an extensive one and embraced many delicaties. During its progress over a half bundred congratulatory dispatches from all over the country were read, and innumerable tonais to the bride and groom drank with a hearty good will. The dinner was followed by dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Baer will leave this morning on an Eastern bridal trip of two or three weeks' duration. On their return they will go to boarding for a time. The happy bride was the recipient of a handsome collection of presents from friends here and abroad. Among them were two checks, one from her father and mother and the other from her suther and were the great the country the greats from a broad who

Among the guests from acroad who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Ash. of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Rosenburg, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brash, Pittaburgh; Mr. and Mrs. M. Woller, Zauesville.

Garvin-Metlene

Yesterday afternoon Mr. T. M. Garvin, the well-known attorney of this city and member of Council from the Second word, and Mirs Jennie, daughter of Mr. John McCrum, a substantial farmer living just east of the city, were united in wedlex at the residence of the bride's parenta. Rev. Dr. J. T. McClure, of the U. P. church, performed the ceremony—an office in which he also officiated at the marriage of Miss McCrum's parents. The wedding was a very quict affair, there being no attendants and only the closest friends of the contracting parties being present. It was none the less epipyable, however. Alt. To-lock last evening Mr. and Mrs. Garvin left on the Baltimers & Object leads of the contracting parties being present. It was none the less epipyable, however. Alt. To-lock last evening Mr. and Mrs. Garvin left on the Baltimers & Object leads for an Eastern tour of two weeks or so. Upon their return they will board on Chapline street, in the Second ward. Congratulations and hearty wishes for their welfare were showered upon them.

A Pairmont Physician Married. mont, to Mrs. Florence Lizelle, also of that place. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. L. L. Sewart, of Moundaville, took place at the residence of Mr. English, brother-in-law of the bride, in the presence of a very few of the most lutimate friends of the contracting parties. The marriege was quite a surprise to the friends of the bride and groom, and will cause quite a social sensation in Fairmont, to which place they proceeded on the evening train after the wedding. Dr. Carr and his charming bride, while on route to Fairmont, stopped over in Wheeling for a few hours which they passed pleasantly with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Orr, No. 16 Virginia atreet, on the Island.

Athali past lo'clock yesterday afternoon, Mr. John T. Recd, n well known South Side drugglet, and Mies Maggle Lawson, eldest daughter of Mr. Joseph Lawson, were married at the residence of the bride's parents on South Huron afreet, Island. sland.
The ceremony was performed by Rev

Dr. Cook, paster of the Second Presby-terian phurch. The attendance was limit-ed to immediate friends and relatives. od to immediate friends and relatives.

After the ceremony the bridal party discussed an elegant collation and then drove to the Pewiky peacenger depat where Mr. Reed and wife left on an extended western tour.

The happy couple were the recipients of an unusually large number of very handsome presents.

WILL BE ENFORCED.

There was passed by Council June 14

There was passed by Concell June 14 lest, an ordinance providing that all buildings in the city except such as are used as private recidences exclusively, of four or more stories in height, must be provided with one or more metallic ladders, or fire excapes, extending from the first story to the upper stories and above the reaf, and on the outer walls thereof, in such location and numbers, and of each material and construction as the Loand of Police and Fire Commissioners, or a majority of them, may from time to time determine. After such determination shall have been made as atoresaid, the said have been made as atoresaid, the said have been made as atoreasid, the said board may at any time, by a notice in writing, require such metallic hadder or fre escape to be placed upon each build-ing within thirty days after the service of notice. Frontiel, however, That all build-ings more than two stories in height, used for manefacturing purposes, shall have one metallic ladder for every wentyive persons, or less, employed above the

Bye persons, or less, employed above the second story.

In case the owner, lesses or occupant, or either of them, so served with notice, shall not, within thirty days after the pervice of notice, cause to be pinzed, such ladder or fire escape as required, he shall be subject to a fine of not less than ten nor more than one hundred dollars, and to a further fine of fifty dollars for each week of such Escientific comply with seein rotices.

of such finglect to comply with such notice after the service of the same. after the service of the same.

In accordance with the provisions of this ordinance, Clerk Shanley, of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, by order of the Board, vesterday sent printed copies of the ordinance with written notice that its provisions must be complied with to the owners and lesses of the McLare Mona. Straym. Harras St.

A Grent Ranova.

Oa Wednesday C. E. Vankeuren, pro-prietor of the Dairy restaurant, No. 40 Twelfth street, finished one year in the business here since his return from Minscord of furnishing 59,151 meets. A little figuring will convince authory that this is pretty good for Wheeling, and there is an easily discovered reason for it. Good is an early discovered reason for it. Good victuals, well propared, nicely served amid clean and attractive surroundings, at low prices, account for it. Recently My. Vankeuren opened a branch lunch atand on Market street, south of Fourteenth. This branch has also been a successful institution, and with the two restaurants Mr. Vankeuren may, certainly, be said to lead the Wheeling restaurateurs. Those who patronize the "Dairy" will not wonder that this is so.

worthy, and added marked brilliancy to the event.

The bridal party made its appearance in the hall, heralded by the strains of Kramer's oreheetrs, which played Mendels, schn's Wedding March in asplandid manner. The party appeared in the following order: The ushers, Mr. Louis Swabecker and Er. Milton Gutman, brother of the parents of the bride; Mr. Henry Eoar, the placet brother of the groom, and Mrs. Base, and the bride and groom.

They were met in front of the stage by

They were met in front of the stage by Wheeling Again Victories

parents of the bride and groom, and Mra. Baer, and the bride and groom.

They were met in from of the stage by Rabbi Bersler, who in a brief and impressive manner portormed the selement of the Morey, the mony. By a custom of the Hebrowy, the ralatives named were the only attendants alloyed. While the ceremony was being alloyed. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayld Gutman, and is a charming and estimable lady. Sho was attired for lots are not prompt they may lose the change to get any lots except from whole-sleep the commissioners. or from Clerk Hock, and go over the ground and see the stakes. Look over the whole ground to-day. Not one citizen in ten realizes how fine the property really is.

Sons of St. George. Sons of St. George.

Air. H.W. Scott, editor of the St. George's

Journal, Philadelohia, will to-night institute "General Havelock" Lodge of the
Sons of St. George, at Bridgeport. Tomorrow night or as soon as possible, he
will institute "John Smithson" Lodge, at
Bellaire. He will close up his business
here soon to answer calls at Elchimond;
Ya., and elsowhere, The order and the
British-born cliusing of America are consolidating rapidly all over the land and The ceremony was followed by a recepsolidating rapidly all over the land and tion in the parlors, and this in turn by a becoming a power.

THE LO. O. F. GRAND LODGE DONE

An Enjoyable Afternoon at the Park am the Memories of the Meeting of 1887. Annual Election of Officers.

third day's session at 0 A. M. yesterday, with due formality. A telegram was read Lodge degree on H. R. Blaisdell, which was done. In accordance with the recommendation of the Coumittee on Appens, the appeal of Kate Barclay lodge against Grantsville lodge was dismissed, and the case of R. Harchbarger against West Union Lodge was remanded to the lodge. The Grand Master was requested to take notice of the affidavits reflecting on the workings of West Union lodge. The report of Post Grand Representative C. Shriver on the Oharleston earthquake was adopted.

On Approval of Bonds, E. C. Peck, L. Reinheimer, W. H. Sheib. Printing, C. L. Smith, J. W. Mather, J.

By-Laws and Appeals, A. F. Lanz, W. W. Vanwinkle, J. W. Mather, J. W. Had The bonds of the Grand Secretary and

Treasurer were approved.

The expenses of the session were \$1,-080 52. Bills of O. S. McKinney and Secretary Billingsion were ordered paid. The John of C. S. McKingsy and Sectors of the Grand Master was instructed to recover moneys illegally disbured by Clifton Lodge. The Grand Secretary's salary was fixed at \$500 and the Grand Treasurer's at \$100. Friteen dellars was allowed the Assistant Secretary and \$10 to the janitor. The capitation tax, was allowed the Assistant Secretary and \$10 to the janitor. The capitation tax, was fixed at fifteen cents per term. The Secretary was instructed to inquire into the coat of new regalia for the Grand Gibers. Resolutions of thanks were passed to the Wheeling Park Association, Elm Grove Railroad Company and President Anton Reyman, with Managing Directors August Roit and Henry Stamm.

A committee consisting of R. S. Brown, J. T. Hoke and P. Gano was chosen to report on the right of the Grand Lodgs to the property of incorporated subportinates.

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alloyed pleasure, and the generous hospi-ality of the Park Directors, and sanccially amoyed ploasure, and the generous hospi-tality of the Park Directors, and aspecially Prepident Anion Beymann ably seconded by the managing directors, Capt. August Rolf and Henry Stamm, has placed the visiting brothrea under such lasting obli-gations; thorefore be it, Recoved; That we tender our heartfelt thanks to all who have made constitution.

hanks to all who have made our visit to the Park so pleasant.

A few pleasant romarks from Col. Kemple, "Legal Tender Al," Grand Master
Ponght, Anton Reymann, Erq., Sheriff
Haudian, Uccle Billy Andercon, Past
Grand Master George Edwayds and D. H.
Otine, whiled away the time very delightfully till train time at 4 o'clock r. M., when
the delegates returned to the city.

Ban Burner was right when he said a good way to grow rich was 15 hay real estate at auction. Ben is no fool. He knows how to profit by the follies of others. Ask any ordinary man to appraise the estate of a deceased person, and he will say. The question is not so much what it is worth as what it will kning at forces cale. Everylady knows that there is a popular prejudice against buying at auction, a popular falsey on the subject, and that it is the Butlers and Astore, and other bold popular Many on the subject, and that it is the Butlers and Asters, and other bold men of legar note who get the benefit of it.
We are evidently at the beginning of a boom in Wheeling. Everybody knows that the times are improving here. If boom to Wheeling. Everybody known that the timpe see improving here. If one hundred per cost profit has been made in two years out of property sold at the Zane sale, why should not as much, or more, be made out of Fair Ground proposition. erty? Don't let the opportunity slip Atlend the sale at the Court House or Monday.

The Alhambra Palace Rink Company have decided to open their mammoth rink for the season on Saturday evening, October 20, 1887. Prof. William Mayor's orchestra has been engaged. All those who can should not fail to attend as a good time in analysis. me is assured.

T. S. Goon & Co. sell Dry Goods of

THE NEW GAS OFFICIALS. latements Whien Do Not Seem to be in

In conversation with an Intelligences reporter yesterday President Frank P. Jepson, of the Board of Gas Trustees, said, referring to the article published in yes terday morning's issue of this paper in The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. opened its third day's session at 9 A. M. yesterday, with due formality. A telegram was read from the Grand Lodge of Kentucky requesting this ledge to confer the Grand Lodge degree on H. R. Blaisdell, which was done. In secondance with the recommendation of the Committee on Appeals, the appeal of Kate Barclay lodge against Grantsville lodge was dismissed, and the case of R. Harshbarger against West Union Lodge was remembed to the lodge. The Grand Master was requested to take notice of the affidavits reflecting on the workings of West Union lodge. The report of Post Grand Representative O. Shriver on the Oharleston earthquake was adopted.

The following efficers were elected: Grand Master, G. M. Fought, of Perkergburg.

Deputy Grand Master, R. Alexander, of Volcano, Wood county.

Grand Warden, Samnel Steele, of Weston.

Grand Tressurer, Hénry Seamon, of Wheeling.

Grand Tressurer, Hénry Seamon, of Wheeling.

Grand Representative to the Powering Grand Lodge, A. F. Lang, of Perkersburg.

The new officials were then duly installed with appropriate estemolosies.

The following committees were appointed:

On Approval of Bonds, E. O. Peck, L. Reinbalmer, W. H. Shelb. relation to the induction of the new officials of the Board into office, that the

the matter; that the transfer was then merely a matter of business, and that for the good of the city and gas works and for his own cradit, he would advise him (Mr. Heil) to show his successor all the courtesies in his power. Mr. Jepson eays that he talked to Mr. Heil as one business man would talk to another, and advised a business plan of action. As to what Mr. Heil did alterwards he could not say. Referring to the paragraph in yesterday's issue reisting to the plan Mr. Hazlett pursued when Mr. Heil succeeded him, Mr. Jepson related some circumstances to in-Jupson related some circumstances to in-dicate that Mr. Hezlott was not as courte-ous as he might have been.

Mr. Heil also took exceptions to the article in yesterday's edition. Heshowed his trial balance up to October 1 and said that he could make no further balances until the ard of this month, when the re-

to the condition of Mr. Hell's books Mr. Seamon had no personal knowledge.

It is due to Mr. Hell to say that the International to the Mr. Hell to say that the International to be said as well up to date as they can be, owing to the nature of the business of the office.

The backward condition of the accounts at a recent date made it necessary to secure event assistance, and this was done. On expert assistance, and this was d

Sons of Vetarans.

A preliminary meeting was held last evening at the hell of the Chamber of Commerce looking to the organization of a Caup of the Saus of Veterans. They adjourned until this evening when the organization will be completed. It is urged that all these whose names are not on the list and as many more as possible be present at 7:30 o'clock sharp, when the camp will be mustered. will be mustered.

It is well to remember that the older been speedily cured by Salvation Oil.

Complying with the request of her friends, our gifted German poetess, Mra. Mina Neuer, resolved to open November 1st at her residence, S6 Twellth street, an evoning class in Gorman. In order to give an opportunity to all, her charges will not ba higher than \$1.50 per month. It is to be hoped that parents will profit of this opportunity to have their children well aducated in the above mentioned language.

Typo-writers Cheap,
We have for sale several Typo-writers, including the Remington, the Crandall and the Hammond. These machines have been taken in exchange for the matchless Caligraph, and will be sold cheap. Writers for rent and for sale on monthly installments. Call on or address for circulars

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55 Twelfth street.

They Have Smart Young Ones

IN THE WEST

For wit and reverence the Western offspring takes high honors, and sets an example for the platform and pulpit. A three-year old Duluthian, who had been forbidden to climb on the table, broke the maternal command, and after getting tired finally called, "Here I is, mamma; better tum and det me. Being told that he would have to remain on his forbidden perch he studied the matter over a minute, and then hanging his feet over proceeded to jump, exclaiming, "here I doze, mamma; Loro help me." Certainly we have smart young ones in Wheeling and some smast old ones also, judging by the way they buy clothing at the Star. Have you been in lately to see the new goods Overcoats, Dress Suits, Business Suits in the grandest variety We have just opened another stock of Children's Fine Suits and Overcoats, the very latest things out. Come and see them, They are the delight of all thoughtful mothers,

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A display simply enormous. A mammoth stock unparaleled for variety and extent and unequalled in value. An assortment which includes every lashionable color, fashionable fabric, fashionable style. Overcoats for stout men, little men, shore men, long men. Nothing will compare with them in town and you'll say so when you see them. They'll fit your thoughts as nicely as your shoulders; do you the service of honest admiration, not only when warm, but when thrown over your arm. We can save you big money. Shall we have the honor of serv-

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FOR RENT-THREE ROOMS UP-E. STAIRS, at No 21 Twenty-fourth street. Pos-ession at occe Enquire of WM. MANION, J. P. No. 21 Twenty-fourth street. 0017 FOR RENT-I AM NOW PREPARED

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICES, A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

a whom it way concern.
All persons having claims against the estate of vilhelmins Relohardt, deceased, will present hom to the undersigned for settlement. All conwing themrelves indebted to the said estate

witnesses the undersigned for settlement. All them to the undersigned for settlement. All knowing themrefver indebted to the said estate will plesse call and rettle.

OC27 FERDINAND REINHARDT. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A Notice is terreby given that the undersigned has the libit day been appointed and has qualified as the Administrator of the cetate, with the will annex od, of Eliza A. Moore, decreased. Percons knowing themselves in ceted to said existe will plouse call and retile, and those having chims against sait and retile, and the same for exament properly.

and rettle, and those having claims against said of the said will present the same for oayment properly veiled. CHARLES MOORE, Administrator, with the will annexed, of Estato of Eliza A. Moore, decemed. WHEELING, W. VA., Oct 25, 1887.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

To Whom it Nay Concern:

I, Luils Massiny, corner: Twelfth and Water strets, Whoeling, have been appointed administrator of the Massing of the Strets of the All persons independent for will piesso call and settle their account for will piesso and assing their scenarios. The stretch of the S A DMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

The undersigned hyving been duly appointed Administratix of the select of Dr. J. B. need, do seased, all persons indebted to said catac are regarded to call and settle, and all persons bavin claims are an at a said casas to present them properly authenticated at No. 231 Maryet acree.

MARY L. RRED, Administratiz.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the mo of Pipes & Reed are notified to call and electron of Pipes & Reed are notified to call and electron of the books for the most liberary present them. The books for the resent will be found with Dr. J. H. Pipes or the means the moderate of the production.

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Superintendent Senic, of the City
Crematory, and Mr. Welle, the Sayannah

Donathman, who came note to inspect the city garbago crematory, went up to Pitteburgh yestorday.

John E. Waltzas, of 730 Main street, was overcome by foul air at the Orescent coal works. He was removed to his resi-dence and a doctor called. At last ac-

The bricklayers are at work on the walls of the LaBelle glass house. The stone mazenry is meetly done, and a force of carpenters will soon be put to work to hurry through the building.

her lady friends at tes this afternoon at

Mr. Robert B. Woods, jr., passed through the city festerday on his way to Arkaneas

of ineanity that she will have to be taken back to the institution. The necessary papers were made ont by Justice Divis yesterday. Mrs. Jetierson has been in the Hospital for some time and it was thought she was cared. She has become outer yielent area.

The Grand this evening-Nellie Free HYMEN'S OWN DAY YESTERDAY Ten People United into Five Couples with

the Community-Social Events. There is a abortage in coke at Bellaire.
The Nail Company fears it will have to bank the furnace. LIEUTENANT JUNKINS returned last night from Weston, where he took Mrs. Ahls to Caldwell, of this city, daughter of the the State Insano Asylum. | late Hon. Alfred Caldwell, who was Washington City, and Miss Fanny W.

United States Consul at Honolulu under the late President Lincoln. The bride has been a favorite in Wheeling society, and it is a matter of congratulation to her friends to know that her future home will Policeman Buske, of Beliaire, whipped be in this city. Mr. Hempstone has been a big Texan at the Baltimore & Ohio lishment of Arnold, Constable & Co., of New York City, but has lately sevored

New York City, but has lately severed his connection with that firm and will hereafter be associated with Mr. George R. Taylor, of this city.

Long before the hour for opening the doors of the church a large number of people had gathered in front of the edifice, exempletely blocking the parennent, and reaching out 'Lic the street. When the doors were thrown open there was a greatrush and the ushers had all they could do to seat the people, and guard those seats sot apart for relatives and friends from intrusion. Finally the people were ceated, or at least as many as ceats could be provided for, as the side "alse were packed to the doors, and it was only by the greatest exertion that a space could be cleared for the entrance of the bridal be cleared for the entrance of the brida

be cleared for the entrance of the bridal party. During the seating of the audience Miss Annie Logan, the organist of the church, played several pleasing selections on the grand organ.

As the hour set for the ceremony approached an air of expectancy pervaded the audience, and as the grand strains of the Lohengrin wedding march broke forth every neck was craned. The first to enter were the ushers, Mesza. S. B. Harrisan. the Lohengria wedding march broke forth every nock was craned. The first to enter were the ushers, Mesars. S. B. Harrison, A. S. List, Will B. Day, A. Allan Wheat, W. W. Whitneyer and Dr. C. E. Mason. The gentlemen walked up the also in couples and separated at the altar. Then came the bridesanaids and groomsmen, Mies Virginia Norton, escorted by Mr. Harry Franketm, and Miss Fannie S. Sutphen, of Laucasier, Ohio, escorted by Mr. W. T. Knott, of Louisville, Kentucky. These were followed by the maids of honor, two nices of the bride, Miss Mattie, daughter of Hon. Alfred Caldwell. Lestly came the couple on which all eyes were centered, and certainly a lovelier bride was never looked upon with greater admiration. The brids! party was met at the altar rail by Rev. Dr. R. F. Randelpb, pastor of the church, who conducted the service in a very impressive manner, during which the organ was played softly. After the ceromony the party passed out by the scuth alele.

The bride was attired in a very beautiful dress of faille francaire train, the front being handsomely brecaded. The bacque was decollete, with steel and pearl tring mings and veil. For cramments she were diamonds, the corrings being the

basque was decollete, with steel and pearl tringmings and veil. For craments she were disaronds, the carrings being the gift of the groom, and a dismond studded bracelet, the gift of ner sister, Mrs. Farrar, of St. Paul. Sies Sutphen were a dress of Nilo green surah sita and pearl tulle, garnitured with rose bude. Miss Norton was attired in light pink surah with lace trimplings and flowers. The maids of honor were white Grotphen dresses, vollow-eashes and Marceobel Neil roses.

An elegant reception was tendered the

low-cashes and Marceobel Nell roles.

An elegant reception was tendered the bridge and groom lest evening at the residence of Mr. George K. Wheat, uncle of the bride, with whom she has been making her home for some years past, Mr. George Durst was the enterer, which is sufficient to say of the repast. Among the gueste from abroad were Miss Olya Peterson, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Annio Roberts, of Elizabeth, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Atkinson, of Washington, D. O, and bliss Mattio, Gladwell, of Washington, D. O, and bliss Mattio, Gladwell, of Washington, Pa. The invitations to the house were limited to the relatives, connections and a low intigato friends of

connections and a fow intimate friends o connections and a low initinate friends of the contracting parties.

The presents received by the bride were very handsome, combining the useful and the ornaments!

Mr. and Mrs. Hampsione left last night for a bridal tour through the Esst, which will continue governly weeks.

BARR-GUTMAN,

otable Nuptials in Rebrew Families Las The most notable social event in the Hebrew circles of Wheeling that has taken place for a long time past, was the marriage of Mr. Ernest Baer and Miss Lillie Gutman, both of this city, last even-ABOUT PEOPLE.

Side. The examony teek place shortly
before 0 o'clock in the large ball room,
and was followed by a reception in the
parlors and a sumptuous dinner. All the
details were carefully and tastefully gr-

parlors and a sumptions cinner. All the details were carefully and tastefully are ranged, and the entire affair was one of the most complete and elegant of the kind Jarces Hotel (M. Rellly,) C. Steinmest, that has been celebrated in the city for several sensons past.

As early as S o'clock carriages 197 Company and the Beard of Elucation. It is understood to be the futentian of the Board to strictly enforce the ordinance without showing any favors. that has been celebrated in the city for several ecases peet.

As early as 8 o'clock carriages permoneed rolling up to the main entrance; and the gueste alighting under the pavilion that had been creeted ever the sider walk, made their way to the dressing rooms and thence to the big hall, where the wedding coromony was to take place. This room was very rettily decorated for the occasion. Along the front of the stage were arranged poited plants in prolusion, while the arch overhead was relieved by lace curtains artistically draped. Hopes of green plus were planes.

tically draped. Hopes of green pine were used to advantage in decorating the walls, and from the corners of the room to the chandeller. In the course of the stage was reared a huge fioral harp, and there were other emblamatical designs about the room. com.
While the affair was a very elegant one. it was at the same time very culot, the guests being limited to the immediate family connections of the two principals.

These, however, made a large and feshion-able assemblage. The follows of the ladder were almost without exception noter worthy, and added marked brilliancy to

and Mrs. David Gutman, and is a charming and estimable lady. Sho was attired in a lovely bridal rohe of ivory white falls, francaise, elaborately trimmed with pearls; long aquare court train; high in the neck and clow sleeves; bridal vell; diamond ornaments and bequet of roces.

The groom is the youngest son of the late genomes and so member of the late genomes and is a member of the late genomes and is a member of the late genomes, was satired in full dress. Both the bride and groom are well known and well liked in their circles, and eart out in the life together, followed by the best wishes of a host of irinads.

Mrs. Gutman wore a superb recepting dress of black brocaded velvot ca traine, it impact in white, with pearls. Mrs. I Barr wore a handgone black gilk robe on traine.

THE SESSION CLOSES.

Wheeling Fark Association, Elm Grove
Railroad Company and President Anton
Reyman, with Managing Directors August
Roif and Henry Stamm.
A committee consisting of R. S. Brown,
J. T. Hoke and P. Gano was chosen to report on the right of the Grand Lodgs to
the property of incorporated subordinates,
The local engaupments and lodges were
formally thanked for the supper and concert Wedneeday night.
Two hundred copies of officers' reports
and 600 of the journal were ordered
by inted.
This concluded the business of the session and after formally reading the minsutes the Grand Lodge adjourned size dix
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The Visit to the Park.
The I. O. O. F. excursion to the Park
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the Grand Lodge. Over one hundred boardad the 1 r. M. train and reached the Park,
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